## TRIALS WITH FEATURES OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

## ACTRESS ON TRIAL FOR HER LIFE.

Against Julia Morrison at Chattanooga.

Appears in Court Like the Widow in "A Trip to Chinatown" Ladies of the City Be friending Her.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 4.-The case of Julia Morrison, actress, charged with mur-der of Frank Leidenheimer, stage manager of the Mr. Planter of Paris Dramatic Combany, was called this morning at 11 o'clock in the Circuit Court in this city, Junge Floyd Estill presiding. Miss Morrison was brought into the room by Sheriff Bush and rather excited manner. She seemed very nervous and ill at cas .. George J. Antz. brother-in-law of Leiden-

helmer arrived from New Orients this morning accompanied by his wife, and they were both in the countroom.

When the Judge asked Miss Morrison "Are you ready for trial" her alterness answered "yes" promptly, and there was an audible murmur of satisfaction among the spectators, the rumor having gained our rency during the morning that the defense would ask for a continuance. The State was remanded to jull until the afternoon

Prisoner's Dashing Attire.

The court was called to order at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and ognits.

came into the courtroom and took the chair beside her counsel, this time in a more confident manner. She was smilling and tel. The marriage took place in Rockhush, stances on her way to the bar. She was accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Gees, one of the ladies of the city, who have been with her a great deal during her confinement at Mrs. Morrison's historia and her married at the Coleman House, New York, the country of the country of

In the box with Mrs. Geese.

The prisoner's appearance was very much after the order of the whow in "A Trip to Chinatown"—a dress of black, with a large black cross, a dull velvet embeliahment at her throat, surrounded by a preity face, abnormally white, a wealth of blood hair, a subjust Tam-O'Shanter set in the back coal, the ensemble being catchy and calculated to ensemble being catchy and calculated to

Tam-O Shanter set in the back coal, the ensemble being catchy and calculated to make a favorable impression.

Attorneys for both sides then colled their witnesses, and those not present were summoned by officers and put under the raile.

The Judge at the archered the Sheriff to summon a panel of 120 men, from whom to select a jury. The panel was then chosen, if was made up of the leading business men of the city. Fifther names were exhanated before one juryman was secured, all having formed or expressed an opinion as to the guin or imposence of the acqued. The Judge amnounced thaily that talismen would not be excussed who had formed an opinion, on newspaper accounts of the shooting, and that to reduce a drop incompetent it would be recessary for him to declare that his opinion was formed from facts within his own knawledge. This greatly simplified the natter & securing a jury, and by 4 o'clock the entire jury had been selected.

Quite a site occurred on the selection of the third juryman. Frank Gardenhire, cardening stated a residuely to the property of the discordings for the expression of the third juryman. Frank Gardenhire, cardenning stated a residuely to the property of the discordings of the expectation of the chird juryman. Frank Gardenhire, cardenning stated a residuely to the property of the covernment at Savannah, and they child day to the same for your and the lawyers the hearing was adjusted until Jacques of his intermed of his arrived in the property of the lawyers the hearing was adjusted until Jacques of his intermed of his arrived in the property of the lawyers the hearing was adjusted until Jacques of his intermed of his arrived in the property of the lawyers the hearing was adjusted until Jacques of his intermed of his arrived in the lawyers and before a respectively.

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Quite a stir occurred on the selection of the third juryman. Frank Gardenhire, Gardenhire stated positively that he had formed an opinion from conversation with eye-witnesses and from talks he had formed an opinion from conversation with persons who knew keldennelmer and Miss Morrison. He was accepted by the defense, the State made in protest and he book his seat in the jury box. As he did so Judge Estill naticed what appeared to be a passage of signals between one of the lawyers for the defense and Gardenhire. He called the lawyer to task severely. The attorney tried to explain, but the Judge said: "I want it understood that there must be no communication by words, signals or otherwise between attorneys and any man who has been accepted as a juryman."

The indictment was read when the jury had been sworn in, and the prisoner smiled when the cierk reached the clause charging her with havin, "premediatedly and wilfully and with tailee aforethought near-dered Frank Leidenheumer". In answer to the Judge's question, "Guilty or not guilty?" Miss Morrison regaled in a clear, distinct voice, "Net guilty," and the tribal began.

The first witness called was T. E. Patier-

The first witness called was T. E. Patierson, stage manager for the local operahouse company. Patterson testined that Miss Morrison had appeared at the opera-house on September 21 with the other members of the "Mr. Plaster of Patte company, which was to appear there that night that she did not make up or put on her stage dress, but remained in her room until a short timebefore the curtain was to go up, in her street dress; that then she word down to the gentlemen's toilet room, which was almost adjoining Lodenheimer's dressing-room. Miss Morrison, who had the leading lady's role in the play, not having appeared on the stage. Leidenheimer asked the witness to notify her that the curtain was ready to go up, and he had called her. She came up the back curtaine of the stage and before she reached the top step dress her revolver and shot Leidenheimer twice, the second shot having been fired after he was on the floor.

At this point the court announced the word for adjournment, and the hearing was postponed until to-morrow.

Attentions to the Actress. The first witness called was T. E. Patter

Attentions to the Actress. Chattanooga is deeply interested in the trial and the prediction is made that the prosecution will find it impossible to con-

prosecution will find it impossible to convert.

Society women discuss the affair very generally. They say that Miss Morrison did as most good women would nave done der the circumstances. A few declare she should have turned over the matter to her husband. Frank H. James, but even they hope for her acquittat. Men of all classes appland her act, and powerful influence will be brought to bear in her behalf.

At the Mountain City Club, the most exclusive social organization in Eastern Tennessee, the approaching trial is the one topic of conversation. Many of its members have called at the fail to inquire as to Miss Morrison's health, and they are suspected of being the senders of many bouquets, unaccompanied by cards, received by the accused actress.

The unfortunate woman is regarded here as a heroine. Her cell is fitted with all the luxuries of home and its aft is kept fragrant with the perfumes of daily contributions of roses, violets and exotics sent by sympathizing friends and admirers.

But all of this its so much veneer to the beautiful actress. She is intensely religious and a Cathelle. On the wall of her cell is a crucifix and before it a price-dien liere she kneels for several hours each day and prays for mercy. Her grief is pitiful.

With her half streaming down her back

With her hair streaming down her back and her head in her hands, she weeps soft-ly and utters inaudible but terribly earnest appeals to God.

**CLEMENT FOUND UNCONSCIOUS** Paris, Tex., Banker Took an Overdose of Morphine.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Paris, Tex., Jan. 4.-Henry A. Clement, cashler of Paris National Bank, the heavi st stockholder in the bank, a member of one of the oldest and wealthiest families of this country, was found at his home this afternoon in an unconscious condition, caused by an overdoss of morphine.

Doctors worked with him all day and say that he may recover.

## COLONEL GAYNOR HAS FAMILY WOES.

Conspirator in the Carter Case,

ACCUSED'S DASHING ATTIRE. THEY SAY HE MARRIED THEM. COURT'S DIGNITY RUFFLED. BRUSH A CENTER OF ATTACK.

He Is Arraigned on the Charge of Abandonment Brought by One Claimant-The Conspiracy Case.

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Jan. 4.-Colonel John F. Gay-nor, who is on trial before United States Commissioner Shields in proceedings conneeting him with Captain Oberlin M. Carter in the frauds in Government work at Sa Vantum, was arrested to-day on complaint of Georgia A. Starr, fermerly of Savannah, on a charge of abandonment. He was artalaned to Jefferson Market Police Court, answered questions addressed to her in a but was released late in the day on \$1.00 ball for a further hearing. The complainwho signs berself "Georgia A. Gayclaims to be the lawful wife of Colonel Gayner, whom she has pursued relentlessly of late.

> the other of Commissioner Shields before appealing to the police. Gaynor admits many of the woman's charges, but denies

> Colonel Gaynor's matrimonial experiences brought blin conspicuously before the pub-He just before the Carter case assumed its present status. Until last June, it was surproved that he was a widower, his first wife having died a number of years ago. On June 22 last, however, a dispatch from Washington automieed the marriage of

on September 2, 1890. When Mrs. Gaynor No. 2 was seen at her apartment. No. 2 Was seen at her apartment. No. 2 West Eighty-sixth street, she rederated that she was voloned Gaynor's wife, and that she intended to prosecute him for bicame.

The woman who caused Calenel Geynor's appearance is easier to-day is a third claims ant. She had not belied up publicly until the Government had caused Colonel Gay-

penditure of many millions of dollars. It is alleged that defective material was used by the company; that the work done was not up to the standard, and that, as a re-sult of alleged collusion between Carier and Messrs, Green and Gayner, representing the Atlantic Construction Company, the Gor-erment was defrauded, Estimates of the alleged fregularities range from \$1,30,000 to \$5,00,000.

Captain Carter has been found guilty by a court-martial appeinted by the Secretary of War, and is now imprisoned on Governor's Island. Powerful influences are at work to prevent the execution of the sentence in his case, which, among other things, called for the imprisonment of the conformed man at Fort Leavenworth for a term of years.

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Gaynor Indifferent. Colonel Gaynor and his associates in the Actantic Construction Company seem in-different as to the proceedings in Savannah. Actuate construction company seem inofficient as to the proce-dings in Savannah,
George, who has been prominent politically
in this State for twenty years, expressed no
cnotion when streated, and the proceedings
before Commissioner Shields appear to have
arrosed him. Nevertheirs, he is making a
streng fisht against extradition to Georgia.

To-lay his counsel, Abrum J. Rose, made
a motion for an adjournment until he could
secure important witnesses for the defense,
who are out of the State. Assistant District Attorney Burnett opposed the motion
on the ground that the defense was trying
to gain time and that, as the time allewel
under the statute of limitations would expiter July L. it was limportant that there
should be to deiny. Commissioner Shields
decided that the defense was entitled to
an adjournment and set the case down for
bearing at 18 o'clock in the marning of
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Mr. Rose also made a motion to dismiss the indictments and to strike out the evi-dence of Captain Gillette in the ground that he could not testify to illegal acts alleged to have been committed by the conalleged to have been committed by the contractors prior to the time when he took charge of the District of Georgia. Crimissioner Shields denied both motions.

Captain Gillette, it will be remembered, succeeded Captain Carter in charge of the construction work at Savannah and it was upon his report that a court-martial was organized to try Carter. He also was the chief witness before the Federal Grand Jury in the proceedings against Gaynor et al. of the Atlantic Construction Company for alleged complicity in the Irands.

#### ANOTHER ATTEMPT FAILED.

Austin City Council Refused to Pay the Interest.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Statement bonded indebtedness failed tonight.

The action of the Council is causing comment in the State due to the fact that many
chies are afraid that this action if successfully executed, will injure the credit of
other cities in the State.

As to the local situation it is in a state
of great agitation. Factions are rapidly
forming and the authors for a very letter
nafit is most promising. The local newspapers are tecaning with articles pro and
can, and great pressure is being brought to
bear on the Absence to make the appropriation. They are stubberruly holding out,
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the interest, they decline most emphatically
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The city is indebted to the water and
light interest sinking fund to the amount
of \$2,000 for service last year, that amount
being a bulance due for the year just
closed. Hitherto the Council has always
paid this money into the interest and sinking fund, as the interest fell due and said
interest was promptly paid. The resportly
say that they do not feel that they have
the tight to divert the money. The money
ty of the Council, backed by the opinion
of the City Attorney and all former Ceuncil
actions for eight years past on this subject, contend that the Council has a right
to make the appropriation and, once paid,
that the interest and sinking fund will have
more than enough money to meet the intreest payment. Thus the matter stands in
the official meetings of the Council.

The attorneys for the Eastern benchedgers
arrived here to-night.

Wealth in Northern Arkansas"

Money in Your Pocket.

In order to save time and postage stamps, take your answers to Republic want ads. to the nearest drug store. The drugglst will immediately forward them to The Republic free of charge. Take advantage of this opportunity and send your answers in this manner every day.

Northern Arkansas:

Verely Punished.

Republic Special.

Conway, Ark., Jan. 4—W. P. Bryant was fined 100 and sentenced to six months' improvement in the Circuit Court to-day for the opportunity of a lifetime. The pamphlet will be mailed free, Address J. E. Lockwood, Kansas City, Mo.

## RECORDER GOFF SCORES ATTORNEYS.

State's First Witness Testifies Three Women Claim the Alleged Counsel for Both Prosecution and L. O. Whitnel Delivers a Lengthy Defense Compelled to Drop "Horse Play."

Writing of Molineux on Poison Package Identified by G. B. Sayres-Other Damag ing Testimony.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL New York, Jan. 4.-Recorder Goff to-day, during the progress of the Molineux mur-

der trial, severely rebuked Assistant Dis trict Attorney Usborne and Mr. Weeks, counsel for Roland B. Molineux, for what he termed "unseemly horse-play." Captain McClusky, Chief of the Detective Eureau at Police Headquarters, had been telling of his first efforts to obtain samples of Molineax's handwriting, and incidentally mentioned that David N. Carvalho, the handwriting expert, had been for niteen years employed by the Police Department of this city. Just now Mr. Carvatho is complayed by General Molineux to aid the defense of his son, Robard. Captain McClusky's state ment was calculated to weaken the proseoutlon of Molineux, and the Assistant Distriet Attorney, in attempting to neutralize the effect of McClusky's testimony, became involved in a seminumorous controversy with Counselor Weeks. At this point Re-corder Geff intervened. He said the two lawyers had noted "like overgrown boys, indignified and unprofessional.

"We are not trying the case of Osborne cersus Weeks," the Recorder shouted, "but of the State versus Roland Melineux, You add be ashamed of yourselves. Stop a horse-play at once and proceed with Mr. Weeks objected to the Recorder's language, whereapon Mr. Geff, turning to the efficial stenographer, said. "Give the gentleman credit for all the ob-

cetions he wants. Let him have plenty of

upe."
Mr. Weeks flushed, but subsided, and the

Marriage Certificate in Evidence. Interest did not log for a moment to easy in the trial. Three of the witheses called gave testimony concerning the sickness of Henry C. Barnet, who died at the Kuick, erbocker Athlette Club in the fail of Bos, and who, the prosecution claims, was possented by cyanide of increasing, contained in Kuilow powder. The prosecution was also enabled to introduce the marriage extractions of Roland P. Molineux and Blanche Chresbrough, the alleged purpose of offering in being to fix the ang of Molineux. In one of the letters asking for a patent medicine, signed "H. C. Barnet," the writer gave the signed "H. C. Barnet," the writer gave his age. It corresponded with that in the crifficate, but did not answer for Barnet. A witness testified to-slay as to the criticals, but did not answer for Barnet. A witness testified to-slay as to the criticals, but did not answer for Barnet. A witness testified to-slay as to the fort by Molineux in have Cernish disciplined by the Kinkerbocker Athlette Club, and a boark teller identified the polson package address and the "Barnet's and Cornish" betters as all written by Molineux. All the testimony to-slay strengthened the prosecution's case, axeps that Barnet's alternative with the conselling physician, white conseding that there are observed that the came of death was best failure, following diphtherm. He was asked:

"You have no doubt that Barnet's death whis due to diphtherm," and replied:

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Red Mercuric lodide.

Then the witness took up a small phial of oddle of potash and empided it into the lest tube. The liquid first turned orange then gradually turned darker and darker, until it was bright red.

"This," said the witness, "is red mercuric colder."

corder held it the liquid changed. It became white at the bottom and turned lighter at the top.

Later the white turned red like the rest of the fluid, showing, the witness said, that mercury was present.

Charles C. Haghes a member of the Knickerbocker Atbletic Club, testified that he had repeated to Molineux a statement made by Cernish that he (Molineux) had made money by selling fluor in a disreputable way.

"What did Molineux say?"

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"He said it was an outrage, and an employe should not be allowed to make such statements.

Witness then told how Molineux complained to the Board of Governors of the club of Cornish standering him, and also complained of the condition of the baths, which were under Cornish's charge.

When Hughes left the stand and passed around behind the jury box Molineux turned around in his seat and bowed and smilled to him with a great show of cordisity. Hughes returned his bow and smilled it the defendant as he walked to his seat among the spectators.

"seeph Farrell, a Newark policeman, testined to meitha and speaking to Molineux on December 21, 1886 in Newark, near the store of Hartdgen & Co., where the silver bottle holder that contained the polson received by Cornish is supposed to have been purchased.

Gibbert P. Sayres, paying teller of the Na-

reived by Cornish is supposed to have been purchased.

Gilbert P. Sayres, paying teller of the National Shoe and Leather Bank, was positive in his identification of the poison puckage address, the admitted Modiness letters and the "Barnet" and "Cornish" letters, as having been written by the same person. He had studied the writing for two weeks, he said, and began the study believing Modiness innocent.

"I have to be very careful," said the witness, "for the paying out of theusands of dollars rests on not judgment. I have examined these writings and am very gare that my ordulou is correct. All the writings are very much alike. The disguises are very much alike. The disguises are very much alike. The disguises are

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ourt allowed until to-morrow, when it expected that Joseph Kach, the letter man, will identify Molineux as his pa-

#### ASKS HEAVY DAMAGES.

John Dobson, a Board of Trade Operator, Sued by E. Doyle,

Chicago, Et. Jan. 4.-Edward Doyle, whom his lawyer describes as a "reformer philanthronist and philosopher," has instituted mit acuinst John Debson, a Board of Trade operator, for \$50,000 damages. Un-fer the criminal code of Himots losses by "put and call" operations on the Board of Trade may be recovered by the loser or any one else to the amount of three times the critical loss. Losses of Signer each, althe crisimal loss. Losses of Shacon each, alleged to have been sustained by persons named in the suit were not recovered by the losers, and Doyle accordingly suss for three times the loss. The laws of Ulmots also provides that fulgments on the amount recovered may be made a flen on the property in which the gambling transactions took place, providing the owners of the property statisticated if. Doyle's attorneys may be will at once attach the Board of Trade property in case his suit be successful.

#### ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

W. P. Bryant of Conway, Ark., Severely Punished.

of State against Z. T. Newberry.

## OPENING SPEECH FOR THE DEFENSE.

Address in the Lauder Riot Case.

Five Speeches Were Made Yester day-Night Sessions Till Argument Is Completed-Evidence Reviewed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Vienna, Ht. Jan. 4-Three attorneys for the defense and two for the presention ecupled the attention of the court and pary to-day in the Lander riot trial.

L. O. Whitnel, a partner of State Attor. tory Gillespie of tals county, delivered the first address of the day. Mr. Brush and Mr. Carney were the centers of attack on the part of the defense, the former on acount of his determined opposition to the Miners' Union, and his baying armed the men employed in his mines, and the latter vidence against the nine prisoners under

the charge of murder. Mr. Whitnel pointed out to the jury the datements which were made by the State at the opening, and said that they had never been proven: He told of the condio the riot, and explained at some length the cause, from the deceme's standpoint which led up to the bitter feelings be-

(ween the two contending parties.)
He explained to the jury the conference which was held with Governor Tanner and that it was agreed by the Governor and the Miners' State Executive Committee that if the law then pending in the Senate was passed without an emergency chaise he would strive to see that its provisions were operative prior to July 1. It was this agreement, entered into in good faith as be claimed, that lead Jereminh, who was a member of the board and who was present at the conference, to telegraph Hyan to get the Governor to interfere in the landing of

the negroes at Carletvan.

Notice for the Crime. He claimed that had Eruch waited one lay, under the law, he could not have placed these men there without being sub-

Gallimore's Address.

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John S. Gallimore of Carterville said that
the evidence showed that a negro was killed
at the Brush Crossing at the time the body
of Mrs. Karr was taken off the train, and
referred to the evidence of Mr. Donnelly,
who admitted be shot twice, and saw a man
drop in a brush bean.

who admitted he shot twice, and saw a man drop in a brush leap.

Judge Earr here interrupted Mr. Gat-ilmore, and questioned the truthful-ness of the statement, and the Court permitted him to continue. His speech con-cerning the detectives employed in the case was severe. He spake for over an hour, and was followed by Attorney W. A. Schwartz of Carbondale, another attorney for the de-ferse.

of Carboname, another attorney for the de-ferse.

He claimed that around the Brush shuft in Williamson County human slavery ex-lats, and that the 2,00 acres owned by the coal company bristles with Winchesters and a cannon. He recalled to the jury's atten-tion the fact that Mr. Brush has been a constant attendant at the trial, and that the three venerable attorneys form, Vonta-bleod and Clements, were corporation at-torneys. orneys. He analyzed the evidence of Tella, and

preference to that given by those who has leen sworn.

He told how Mayor Zimmerman had placed arms in the hands of the people of Carterville to protect them against the 26 armed men in the Brush settlement. He pointed to the evidence to show that no istol had been used in the riot, and that herefore, Mathis's testimony against Da Schwartz in the evening the Can ordered that night sessions should then in the curris held some two index from Lauder Station and that that fact discroved the presence of Davis in Carterville, as claimed by the delepse. The crime, he claimed had been admitted, and that it was impossible to plead insanity of resort to any ther means of defense save that of a

DEVELOPMENTS AT KIAO-CHAE. German Government Promises to

Berlin, Jan. 4.-The Cologne Volks Zet ung asserts that Empeter William will ced during May or June next to Havre and will then visit the Paris Exposition

this statement, was given to understain that the Emperor had formed no such plan. The Government memorial regarding developments at Kino-Chin has reached the Reichstag. For Americans the most important passage is one in which the Government solemnly promises to preserve Tsing-Tao as a free port. The bad sanitary conditions in Klao-Chau

are admitted, but the memorial says they are not so had as those obtaining in the are admitted, but the memorial says those are not so had as those obtaining in the more southerly Chinese ports. The latter statement is to-day, however, flatly contradicted by the latest mail intelligence, which announces that typhoid is raging and that twenty-nine members of the garrison have succumbed to the disease within a m\_yth, even Governor Jaeschke having been strick-en with the malody. en with the maindy

## TEN YEARS' EXILE FOR FRENCHMEN.

Sentence Pronounced on Ruffet, Deroulede and the Marquis de Lur-Saluces.

GUERIN TO BE IMPRISONED

Prisoners Addressed Court, but Would Not Utter a Word of Repentance or Appeal for Indulgence.

Parls, Jan 4.-When the High Court opened its public session to-day the president of that body, M. Falifeires, read the decision which had been reached yesterday. The prisoners who were acquitted thereupon rose and shook hands with MM. Deroulede, Buffet and Guerin. Then, raising various shouts, they left the hall.

The court afterwards entered on a secret session, during which they decided on the entences of the convicted prisoners. M. Guerin was sentenced to ten years ordinement in a fortified prison.

Marquis de Lui-Saluces, M.M. Buffet and Derculede were sentenced to ten years' ban-Ishment

The Marquis, who is a well-known Royal st, and who was formerly a member of the Chamber of Deputies, was convicted in default of appearance. His whereabouts s unknown, but it is believed that he is satside of Prench territory. He representof 1871, and at one time held the rank of Chief of Bettallon in the territorial army. M. Derouleie, still weak from his illness, intend the hall leaning on M. Partillier's irm. Among the public were M. Deroulede's daughter and brother and quite a number of women friends of the prisoners. After the reading of vesterday's decision, M. Fallieres ordered the expuision of the men acquitted and the Public Prosecutor asked for the application of sentences organist the convicted. M. Buffet's counsel, M. Normand, fellowed in behalf of his cilent, and began to expatinte on the latter's statements, when M. Pallieres stopped him and told the lawyer to keep to the paration of the sentence, "Well," said M. Normand, "strike my ellent so that the country may judge the extent of the hate and fear which animate

extent of the hate and fear which animate yea."

M. Fallieres interrupted counsel, saying:

"You are insulting the court."

M. Northmad rejoined:

"M. Euffet leaves this court greater than ne entered it, and he will become greater still in prison."

M. Buffet then said:

"You have dealt me a blow. Thank you. You have condemned the Government twive times, and I thank you twelve times, I do not want to benefit by the Peringer law. If there were stoot demonstrations to-morrey I would take part in them I do not want pity or indulgence."

M. Deroulede then rose and said: M. Deroulede then rose and said:

"Since you have coupled me with the valuent Royalist Buffet and the courageous Anti-Semile Guerin, I will share their pain, but however hard may be the sentence, however distant the exile, which is even more cruel for me, a patriot and a seldier, I will return. I will return when justice returns. I shall be free when the mation becomes free. I am here by Lounet's orders. Strike me, then, Accomplish the act which will remain an indelable shame on the history of the Parliament. Vive farmee mationall Vive la Republic du the history of the Parliament. Vive l'armee nationali Vive la Republic du M. Derculede was listened to in prefound dience, but his passionate ufferances caused a great sensation.

M. Guerin said he did not wish to make any farther defense. He would not utter a world of repentance or appeal for indulcates.

gence, adding:
"However hard my trials and sufferings,
I will say to my friends: "Courage! Conidence?"

M. Loroulede again rose and said:

T desire for the first time to shake hands with these men. I met them here, and I Deroulede then shook hands with Buffet and Guerin.

M. Buffet crief: "This is the first and perhaps the last Al Guerin raid: "It is the first time we are in agree

M. Deroulede shouted, surcastically: "Yes; here is the conspiracy." The secret session then began, and the he secret session then because tences were announced later. There were announced later.

There were a few cries of "Vive Deror lede" and "A has Loubet!" from the audience, after the sentences were pronounced but the demonstration was quite insignificant. Although the Anti-Semite press To-day's decision condemns the convicted men to pay the costs of the prosecution. The benteness took effect immediately. It is asserted that M. Dersollede was hurried to the train and immediately dispatched toward the Spanish frontier, he having decided to reside at San Sebastian.

M. Guerin will be removed to a Prench fortress, probably on the Island of Oleron, off the west coast. M. Buffet will go to Belgium.

FIVE MEN DROWNED. Steamer Patria Foundered and Is Re-

ported a Total Loss. London, Jan. 4.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Patria, which caught fire in he English Channel November 15, while on er way from New York to Hamburg, and which was abandoned the following day, when all attempts to tow her to some port and failed, the vessel going ashore between valuer and the South Poreland, on the Centish const, was raised to-day. She san-squently foundered, however, and five per-ons were drowned. It was amounted this evening that in rould be impossible to railyage the Patria.

SUCCESSPULLY INDOCKED. New Royal Yacht Victoria and Albert

Safered Slight Damages. London, Jan. 4. The new royal yacht Vic orts and Albert, which listed thirty de grees to pert when an attempt was made amnock her at Pembroke yesterday, her starboard blige keet becoming jammed and the strain on the vessel being so great that her position was considered critical, was successfully undocked this morning affer being partially righted with beliast. For decirner, Sir William White, Director of Naval Construction, was present.

AN AMERICAN MURDERED.

Rev. Mr. Brooks, a Missionary, Killed Near Ping Vin China. Pekin, Jan. 4—The Reverend Mr. Brooks of the Church Missionary Society, stationed at Ping Vin, in the Province of Shan Tung was captured in that vicinity and mardered becomber 5 by members of a selfitious society called "Boxers," who have been active lately destroying many villages and killing native Christlens. The Governor of the Province had dispatched a force of cavaley to the seems of the documents. to the scene of the discurbance, bu-oldiers arrived too late to save Mr

INSTALLMENTS REFUSED. Paid in Three Days.

Santo Domingo, Jan. 4, via Hayrien Cable The French Consul has refused to accept the Government's offer to pay the amount During the Past Year.

Berlin, Jan. 4—Experis from Berlin to the United States during the last quarier of 1800 were \$1.675.80°, which was an increase over the corresponding quarter in 1885 of \$1206.703.

The Globe's, Seventh and Franklin avenue, clearing sale begins to-day. You know what to expect.

of the Boismare-Caccavelli chain of 280.800 franca in three financials in three financials on an immediate settlement. They are raising funds by public subscriptions, and the patientic feeling is very strong. The town is quiet and no disturbances are leared. Three days have been granted for the payment of the claim. In view of the fact that the French Constant of the public to be one reflecting unavorably upon France, he has stopped legal proceedings and asked the French Government for further instructions.

It is believed that a French warship will soon arrive here

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JOHN M. REESE'S CASE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT.

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GOVERNMENT BY INJUNC-TION INVOLVED.

Punished for a Speech Encourage

ing Strikers-Habeas

Corpus Petition. Judge Amos Thayer of the United States Circuit Court was engaged all yesterday in hearing the arguments of both sides in the petition of John M. Reese for a writ of habeas corpus. Reese was represented by the following attorneys: W. H. Rossington, David Obermeyer and O. T. Boaz. The opposition was sustained by J. H. Richardson, C. E. Benton, W. C. Perry, T. M. Sedgwick, Morris Cliggett and E. P. Camp-

At the conclusion of the oral arguments Judge Thayer announced he would file his opinion in Topeka at some future time. He could not say when he would be able to render a decision on the petition yesterday. The case grows out of the mining troubles in Southeast Kansas, where the miners mer. Reese lives in Albia, In. He is a Yates and Judge Young were among those nember of the Executive Committee of the United Mine Workers of America. In July last an injunction was issued by Judge

hist an injunction was issued by Judge Williams at Fort Scott, Kas., restraining the miners or any others from interfering with the business of the Western Coal and Mining Company, which corporation had positioned the court for such relief.

Recee, in the interest of the United Mine Workers of America, went to Yale, a small town in the mining district, in which the Western Coal and Mining Company's plant is located. There he organized a mass meeting and made an address on the penaling troubles of the miners there. As a result of his speech a number of negro miners quit work and joined the strikers.

Hancey, Judge Roberts and Judge Young.

Rose, Congressman Reeves, Congressman Smith, Judge Roberts and Judge Young.

Resides the candidates and Representatives, Republicans of this district present were United States Marshal Hitch, James Parse, John Richardson, Harry Oldham, Louis Behand and Ed Musselman.

The committee selected March 2 as the fine, and Carbondaic as the place for holding a delegate convention for the purpose of aming delegates to the National Convention and nominating a candidate for member of the State Board of Equalization.

It also decided to nominate a candidate for Congress, under the primary election laws of this State, on June 2. of his speech a number of negro miners quit work and joined the strikers, Heese was arrested charged with violating the injunction. He was later adjudged to be in contempt of court and was sen-tenced to jall for three months and to pay teneed to jall for three months and to pay a fine of \$1.60. The purpose of the Inbens corpus proceedings is to secure his release. Counsel for the peritioner argued yesterday that the action of Judge Williams was illegal for many reasons, of which the most important was, first, that it was a denial of the constitutional guarantee of free speech, and, second, that Juage Williams exceeded his jurisdiction in that the injunction only applied to residents of Kansas, while keese was a resident of lowa. The opinion of Judge Thayer is auxiously awaited, as it involves the principle of the question of government by injunction,

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TWENTY-SECOND DISTRICT.

Republican Committees Arrange for Conventions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Carbondale, 111., Jan. 4.-The Republican Central Committee of the Twenty-second Congressional District met here this morning. Judge Hancey, Congressman Smith,

present.
At 1.29 a love feast was held at the operahouse. Speeches were delivered by Judge
Hancey, Judge Yates, Secretary of State
Rose, Congressman Reeves, Congressman
Smith, Judge Roberts and Judge Young.
Resides the condidates and Represents.

KANSAS CITY HUSTLING.

Democratic Committeemen Canvassed for National Convention. Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 4.-The Iowa Democratic Committee met here to-day and was waited on by representatives of Kansas City in the interest of the movement to locate the next national convention there. The members of the committee were favorable to Kansas City, but National Committeeman Walsh did not commit himself. S. M. Ford, representing Kansus City, assured the gathering that the city had pledges to win the convention.

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